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Because of that race he was the favorite yesterday and heavily backed at to 5. He ran like an odds on favorite. He took the track before the first fur-

Andrew Miller, which won the opening \$5,000 was collected. Those who bought dash at Aqueduct last Saturday, came were:

John Walters. \$55,000 J. Millinger...... \$600 to can run a distance at a fast clip. He becan run a distance at a fast clip. He defeated Poacher, Whimsy and Garbage over the mile and a sixteenth course without being forced to do his best. He followed Whimsy to the bend. Then he took command and won easily by three lengths. Whimsy tired badly in the final furlong and Poacher beat him for second honors by a length and a half.

Marmite, a castoff from the Gifford A. Cochran stable, defeated a smart set of juveniles in the first race. At the end of the five and a half furlong journey he was a half a length ahead of Mrs. Pape Whitney's Sailor, which beat John J. Moran's Sky Man five lengths for the place honors.

The second event furnished the biggest surprise of the day. Paddy Dear, belonging to Bill Clancy, defeated Pullux, an odds on favorite. Paddy Dear was full of running and made every post a winning one. He finished eased up a length and a half ahead of Pullux. Hondo was third.

## JAMAICA RESULTS

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ARMY WANTS PENN STATE.

Navy Too, Sends Request for a Pootball Engagement.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 1.—West
Point and Annapolis want places on
Iven State's football schedule. The
Army has offered three October datas
and the Navy has asked for November
2. The football situation here is not
cleared much by the requests, inasmuch
as the local athetic heads understand
the War Department order forbids overnight trips during October. It has been
intimated to the State College managetheat that exceptions would be made
for games with the Government academies. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

detraburg to-day cancelled the con-lest scheduled here for next Saturday.

Patched Up Cripple Shows

Fine Form in Feature Event
at Jamaica Track.

A track heavy from the rain of Monday might played havoc with the programme at Jamaica yesterday, but despite the many withdrawals the sport was above the average. The feature was the Liberty Loan Handicap, a dash at isk furlongs for three-year-jolds and toward. It went to Thomas Monahan's Pickwick, the black son of Garry Herromann and Zoola, which formerly carried the silks of Joseph E. Widener.

While in the Widener barn Pickwick was one of the fastest horses in the country, but he was unsound. He had had feet and after almost every race it was necessary to throw him out of train. Recause of his crippled condition.

\*\*RACEGOERS AT LAST\*\*

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Pass \$100,000 Mark in Second by Margin of 6 and 5.

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the lengths behind Mrs. Whitney's entry. The entire purse was paid in Liberty bonds.

The Gowanus Selling Stakes, the other feature of the card, was won by Mrs. Bressler's Hank O'Day. His only opponents were Runes and Daddy's Choice. To beat them he had little difficulty. "Happy" Buxton got him away winging and kept him in front until he had araned the victory by half a length. Runes finished second and Daddy's Choice was third.

The sixth race brought out the biggest field of the day. Nine high class fillies went forth to do battle and all had a bost of supporters. Minuet, the consistent little daughter of Olambala and Fantasque, belonging to Richard T. Wilson, Jr., carned premier honors in easy fashion. Robinson held her off the pace until an eighth of a mile from home. At that point Minuet went to the front and crossed the finish line a length and as half ahead of John Sanford's Markers of the Core of the first runk was over Adler and a half ahead of John Sanford's Markers increased their purchases. and crossed the finish line a length and a half ahead of John Sanford's Marchesa 2d. W. R. Coe's Forfar finished third. snapdragon Gees a Distance.

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### MRS. BOYER LEADS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Gross and Net.

Evidently the course at the Engineers contestants de Country Club, at Roslyn, L. I. is a littie too difficult for women players, In the one day tournament held there yesterday by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association no one of the contestants could got under 100. The best card returned was 109—5, 101, by Mrs. Philip Boyer of Piping Rock, and it led for both gross and net. Because only sixteen of the holes are

in commission, the sixteenth and seven-teenth not being ready, the women re-played the first and home holes in order to make the circuit. An approaching and putting contest was won by Mrs. Albert Taylor of the Marine and Field Club. Mrs. Joseph E. Davis of Piping Rock, who was runner up to Mrs. Quentin F. Feltner in the Metropolitan Championship at Sleepy Hollow three years ago, took III for the round yesterday. The best scores

Gross	Hep.	Net
Mrs. Philip Boyer, Piping Rock 109		10
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Mrs. H. J. Bartholomae, Arda-	8	10
Mrs. J. E. Davis, Piping Rock 111	6	10
Mrs. Albert Taylor, Marine and Field 122 Mrs. Charles Greenhall, Holly-	16	10
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Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Ardsley.127	15	11
Miss Julia Bredt, Essuz County.124	9	11

## SHAUGHNESSY STRICKEN.

Connie Shaughnessy of the Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous, the newly crowned national senior and junior quarter mile champion, yesterday was stricken with Spanish influenza. The big sailor boy was felled early yesterday morning while doing guard duty. He was rushed to the Kingston avenue hospital, Brooklyn, where he is said to be in a critical condition.

Shaughnessy is the second local athlete who since coming back from the national championships at Great Lakes has been stricken with the disease. Hellum of the Pastime A. C. was taken ill last Saturday.

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gins to-morrow at the Shawnee Country Club. Fletcher has played over some-thing like 215 different links in various parts of the world, and it so happens that he never has visited Shawnee.

The three day meeting, which is for THE SUN Tobacco Fund, will begin with an eighteen hole qualification test, to be followed by the first match round to-merrow afternoon. By running of to-morrow afternoon. By running off the second and semi-final rounds on Friday it will be possible to dispose of he final on Saturday morning, some otor home in advance of "gasless

Card of 109-8, 101 is Best played at Cranfield's room, beginning

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## IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Bill Brennan, the heavyweight boxer, who was stricken with bronchial pneu-Martin Hurley, in Newark, has developed septic pneumonia and late last night was reported dring.

Willie Jackson, who is boxing instruc-tor at the Pelham Bay Naval Training Hunt's Point A. C. a week from to-mor row night. The proceeds of the show will go toward the purchase of athletic apparatus for the boys at Pelham Bay. Sailor boxers will appear in each of the

Liberty Loan Drive Once More Overshadows Sport on the Track Among Jamaica Racegoers

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Liberty Loan a world's record breaker and a Hun heart breaker. Sign on the dotted line to-day.

To the few who hold that racing in these times needs some vindication the sport is furnishing vindication aplenty. Two days of the Liberty Loan drive at the Jamaica track have netted nearly half a million dollars. Before the drive spends itself it is safe to say that the million mark will have been passed. Racing has risen to every opportunity that has presented itself in this war. Red Cross, Liberty Loan, Y. M. C. A. and other drives always have met with a ready response, for of all folk the racegoer is the most generous. Not only the attending public, but stewards, trainers, owners, jockeys and even exercise boys and rubbers have done their financial bit. They will continue to do it to the end.

wide campaign against racing. We have it that they have gone as high as President Wilson in an endeavor to get an Executive order stopping the sport. The President is too great an admirer of personal liberty and sport to hearken to such a request. The all holy reformers got a footbold in Set. The matches and each won one sport of the second matches and each won one stopping the last of the second matches and each won one set. He took the track before the first furions had been covered and never left the
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All through the homestretch Robinson
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"Laurel will live up to its agreement to add \$10,000 to the sweepstakes," wrote Col. Winn. "This will make the value of the race \$30,000—equal to that of the Hopeful and the Futurity. Commander Ross and Mr. McClelland have stipulated that the entire amount shall be donated to the Red Cross fund, so it will be seen that these great two-year-olds will be doing their bit. The money part of the special race having been decided upon Commander Ross told Trainer Bedwell to have a conference with Mr. McClelland as to the weights. Mr. Bedwell will see Mr. McClelland to-morrow and that part of the race will be settled in a few minutes. The men are anxious to have their coits meet."

The college Football Situation.

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The intercollegiate football situation is growing worse every day. Some of the colleges have stopped trying to set some sort of order out of the mess and have decided to play next to no football at all. The order that ss and have decided to play next to no football at all. The order that overnight trips were to be allowed during the month of October would be next that one interpreted to mean that all ocon. In the opening game at 1:30 P M. Ray Keating will make his second appear. Ray Caldwell of the Yanks However, there is no tendency toward such uniform interpretation.

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Here's an example of the state of affairs: Swarthmore believes that on Saturday New York University's eleven is coming to Swarthmore. The latter is working with that game in view, but at N. Y. U. there is no football activity—at least none that is visible to the naked eye. The team may be practising in some dugout or cellar, but the field knows no official N. Y. U. football squad. And so it goes at most of the colleges, and the month of October is well on its way.

### Edwards Appeals for 500 Football Uniforms for Soldiers.

"Football uniforms for soldiers" was the new slogan propounded by Big Bill Edwards yesterday. Big Bill, who was considerable football player himself at Princeton, wants 500 uniforms and he wants them in a hurry.

If you cannot give a uniform Big Bill will welcome your check just as

Sunday.

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Garden City Clubs to Hold Golf Tourneys to Ald Loan.

On October 12, Liberty Loan Day, the three big golf clubs of the reden City district will hold separate tournaments, with Thrift Stamps as zes and \$50 Liberty bonds as penalties in match play, with handleap against refer will be a penalty of one \$50 Liberty bond, with the limit at ten. ibs, were arranged yesterday by the Garden City Liberty Loan committee, the consent of the clubs.

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on par. The full club handicaps will be allowed. For each hole down to par there will be a penalty to one \$50 Liberty bond, with the limit at ten. Thus no player can be penalized for more than \$500 in subscriptions. tor at the Pelham Bay Naval Training The tournaments will be held at the Cherry Valley Golf Club, the Station, will box Packey Hommey at the Garden City Golf Club and the Garden City Country Club.

Guy Nickalls's Son Strokes Eton to Victory.

The sixteen-year-old son of Guy Nickalls, former Yale rowing coach, and these fish were caught from the coach of time ago stroked the Eton eight to victory against Shrewsbury and liferd. The youngster, who scales at 122 pounds, pulled a strong sweep lifer at Fourteenth street but I did not tak above the results to the property to the street but I did not tak the results to the results of the r some time ago stroked the Eton eight to victory against Shrowsbury and Bedford. The youngster, who scales at 122 pounds, pulled a strong sweep and showed excellent judgment too. Rowing ability is hereditary among the Nickallses. It will be remembered that Guy's brother Vivian was also a All of the boxing clubs in New Eng-land have been compelled to close be-cause of the prevalence of Spanish in-fluenza. Many of the boxers have been wright got there.

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B. H. Huff started the last of the second round matches and each won one set. Then Mrs. Cassebeer broke her glasses and was forced to call off hostillities for the day. Miss Claire Cassell, who had hoped to play the winner of this match, spent the afternoon in the clubhouse scolding herself for having wasted a perfectly good day.

The women's doubles were started with two matches. Miss Gertrude Della Torre and Miss Caroma Winn, who reached the semi-finals in the New York State doubles, scored an easy victory over Mrs. E. C. Duble and Mrs. A. Chisholm, at 6—1, 6—3.

Yesterday proved to be an off day on the Mountain Station courts, as none of the four favorites in the tournament, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Miss Marian Zinderstein, Miss Spencer Weaver and Miss

erstein, Miss Spencer Weaver and Miss assell played. War work kept the first three engaged in New York, but he stars of the tournament will get into

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

The open season for ruffed grouse in the New England and middle States is as fol-

Channels in August and Early Septem Channels in August and Early September.

Referring further to the authentic records asked for by Hartie I. Phillips on where channel bass have been taken between August 10 and September 10 I wish to say that my brother has just returned from Ocean City. N. J., bringing with him records of channel bass taken so far this sesson. pler at Pourteenth street but I did not take any record of those ish.

From this you will see that channel base have been taken between August 10 and September 10 of rourse not in any large numbers but have been caught between the dates mentioned and goes to show that hase are in the surf during August and can be hooked when conditions are favor-able.

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